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Town steps toward corporate review of health authority

By Ceilidh McClurg

Town council is preparing to force and independent corporate review of the regional health authority, if they are able to get support from the four mayors in the area and the reeve of the county.

Town of Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament says, "We've reached that point where I think an independent review is critical because there is so much emotion involved."

Coun. Gord Quantz added, "I think we are past time for a review."

At a special meeting last Wednesday, council invited the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force as delegation after their regular council meeting. As well as a few former employees and members of the public sat in the gallery.

Together the group discussed the problems they see with the hospital and how they believe a corporate review would alleviate some of the problems, or at least bring some recognition to them.

The Task Force, which has been sitting quietly for some time, was asked by council if they would be willing to do some leg work to get background documents that would be provided to the office of the Minister of Health. This information would be grounds for the Minister to consider a corporate review of Regional Health Authority Five, its corporate operations, its personnel and its board.

Parliament says he has spoken with the consultant who is doing a corporate review in the Lakeland Health Region, and he has outline

what they will need to force a review of the operations of the local health authority, and that includes support from the communities which the local hospital serves. When the background information is collected, the council must pass a resolution to request a corporate review and write a letter indicating such. They then should go to Carstairs council, Cremona council and Mountain View County and ask if they would be willing to support them in their quest. If so, written confirmation would be required.

The consultant believes that with all of that in place, a corporate review would be granted by the Minister's office.

"Now it would be a regional concern involving a lot of people," said Parliament. He added that he had also spoken to the local MLA, Richard Marz who said he would support the communities if they made a decision to go ahead and force the review of operations at RHA5. Marz confirmed that Thursday morning, but added that all of the written confirmation of support would be needed and he wanted to be sure that the councils had taken due diligence to be sure they were representing the constituents.

Everyone in attendance spoke about the importance having the allegiance of all the communities in the area to force a corporate review.

The desire for the review has grown out of fear for the local hospital, said councillors.

When RHA5 announced they were required to do an independent review of the configuration of



WHERE'S THE FIRE?
Town councillor, Gary Dolha gives the thumbs up on the new fire truck that the town just purchased. The whole council made a visit to the department before their council meeting last week to see what their money had bought.

the beds at the Didsbury Hospital, they also announced that the acute care portion of the facility was only running at a 49% occupancy. Although the region's CEO said there would not be any loss of beds, he did admit that some of the acute care beds could be moved into other areas of the hospital. Council has expressed their concern about losing any acute care beds, and doctors have stated that a loss in acute care beds would result in increasing difficulty in retaining existing doctors, let alone recruiting any new ones.

Most of those around the council table, including members of the Task Force indicated they felt the review was necessary because there is a desperate need to improve communication between everyone involved including the RHA, the hospital staff, the doc-

tors and the community.

"We don't know what is going on and we don't have any confidence when we are told what's going on that it is accurate," said Millie Lennox who serves with the Rosebud Health Foundation.

County councillor, Dave Derksen who attended the meeting said that he and other county representatives have found the same problem. He says there have been times when they have put in requests to obtain budgets or documents from the health authority and were denied access.

"We never get them and when we do, they are in bad condition," says Derksen.

Bill Cowan, a member of the Task Force said, "I've been very frustrated win trying to deal with the present people." He also cited occasions where he was denied

access to information.

Coun. Judy Kaupp expressed her frustration with the way things that are communicated seem to have questionable accuracy.

"Somebody is lying somewhere along the line," she said. She also addressed the statistics that the RHA are tossing out in terms of the utilization of the Didsbury Hospital. Kaupp says the mathematical formula the region uses to determine accuracy is misleading when written down in black and white. She says she disputes those numbers and worked some numbers to come up with an actual utilization. She says instead of 49% occupancy in acute care, the real numbers show 83% occupancy in January, and 68.6% over the past five months.

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\$3.1 million project to begin at Carstairs school

Community will be part of planning

By Ceilidh McClurg

Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs is preparing for major modernization, and they are hoping to keep the community who has long been involved in school issues, involved in the plans.

"We are setting in place a building committee that will have a cross section of the community," reported Lyall Thomson, the assistant superintendent in charge of building and maintenance.

This committee will be made up of the local trustee, Ian Taylor, business community members, teachers, the principal, and a school council representative. The committee is also likely to include a member of the Carstairs Futures Committee, who was the group who lobbied and fundraised to have a new school built in the town of Carstairs instead of spending money on modernization.

When the Futures project fell through this winter because the board withdrew its support, the plans for reverting back to modernization plans began.

The school board reports they have met with the architect who is detailing what will need to be done to bring the school up to date in terms of mechanical, electrical and structural problems.

"Things are going along

well," says Thomson.

The cost of the modernization is expected to be about \$3.1 million, some of which has been earmarked for certain aspects of modernization like creating Career and Technology Studies areas. The money has been budgeted for in the board's budget for a few years, but was put on hold while the Futures Committee rallied to alter the project and funding.

Thomson reported to the board that following the meetings with the architect and the community building committee, tenders will be put out for a construction manager and the project will begin. He hopes to see the construction moving by the spring or summer.

"And, we hope to be complete by this time next year," says Thomson.

Trustee, Stuart Little clarified that the funding provided by the province for the modernization does not allow for any construction outside the school such as expansions onto the existing facility, but rather must be all internal.

This may include knocking out walls in hallways in the senior high section of the school which are considered to be extremely narrow. All of the details of the plans will be worked out with the board, the architect and the building committee which is to be

Grade 8's stay at Westglen, says report

By Ceilidh McClurg

The debate about moving the Grade 8 class out of Westglen and into the high school has been quelled another year, and this time by an expert.

Grade configurations in Didsbury will remain the same as they presently are, says Chinook's Edge.

Late last year the school board, and especially Didsbury trustee Roy Brassard, expressed concern about the issue. He said that although the parents had been polled two years ago and sent a clear message that they did not want the Grade 8 students moving into the high school, it was time to re-examine the issue because of capacity

ratings.

The board decided that the issue was too emotionally charged for anyone internally to do the review, and therefore they chose to hire an outside consultant.

The consultant conducted his study in January, reviewing all three schools in Didsbury, and his preliminary report was returned to the board last week.

His numbers showed that when the mezzanine in both the Industrial Arts room and the library were taken into account as operational capacity, the numbers at Westglen were actually only at a level of 92%. This was contradictory to the 112% Alberta Education's numbers show

a higher percentage because they do not take that space into account.

Didsbury High School shows a capacity of 56% in provincial numbers, however the consultant's report shows a level of 75% taking all things into account. And, accord-

ing to both numbers, Ross Ford is in the 82% to 84% range.

According to a press release from Chinook's Edge superintendent, Herb Fader, "this will be reviewed again when one of the schools reaches 100% utilization of its operational capacity."



RCMP Notes



Rash of tire slashings in Didsbury

The local RCMP are concerned that there has been seven reports of truck or car tires being slashed in town over the past weeks. The first reports came into the detachment on Feb. 4 when it looked like the six vehicles that were parked along the lane between 23 and 24 Ave had been damaged. Another report came in indicating a similar damage done to a vehicle which was parked in the driveway of the lawnbowling club. Police want to stop the person responsible and are asking for the public's assistance. Anyone with information is asked to call Crimestoppers toll free at 1-800-222-TIPS or the local detachment at 335-3382. Callers may remain anonymous and are eligible for cash rewards of up to \$2000 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible.

Man killed near Olds

Last Wednesday afternoon a tragic accident on Hwy. 2 near Olds claimed the life of a Calgary man. William Whitelaw, 31, and his passenger Velma Whitelaw, 76 were travelling south along the main highway. They had just passed the Olds overpass when the rear of their vehicle was clipped from behind by a southbound tractor trailer unit. William sustained major injuries and later died at the Olds Hospital. The passenger was also taken to the hospital, but had only suffered minor injuries and is listed in stable condition at the hospital. She was expected to be released shortly.

The driver of the tractor and trailer unit was also treated for minor injuries and released from hospital.

The accident is still under investigation by the Innisfail RCMP Traffic Services Unit.

formed immediately.

A community building committee being involved in the decision making for a school is not a new concept. Thomson reports that a similar committee is working with the board during major modernization at H.J. Cody school in Sylvan Lake

and the input has been helpful.

Trustees also made plans to tour the schools in the jurisdiction, especially those with major modernization plans such as Hugh Sutherland, so that they may have a frame of reference when discussing and approving plans.



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Students at Ross Ford Elementary have been enjoying some indoor sports as well as outdoor. The kids are participating in intramural soccer.



Board may change Gr. 1 entrance

By Ceilidh McClurg

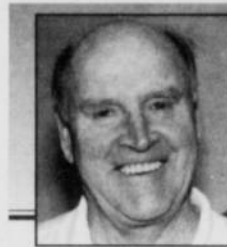
The local school board says they support a standard Grade 1 entrance age, and suggest that it should be younger than what they currently require.

The board entered into the discussion when they were informed that an MLA in Wainwright would like to bring forward legislation during the spring session to standardize the age of children entering Grade 1. The problem that currently exists is that different jurisdictions set their own age requirements.

For instance, in Chinook's Edge a child who is not five years old by Sept. 1, but is of that age by Mar. 1, they are permitted to enter Grade 1. In other jurisdictions the age limit is set as early as Sept. 1 or Dec. 31. Therefore, a child who enters school in Chinook's Edge and then transfers to another school jurisdiction, would be a great deal younger than other students. This is causing a problem with the mobility of Albertans across the province.

Superintendent, Herb Fader said he has spoken to Grade 1 teachers who are finding it difficult because there can be a big difference in ages in one classroom and with that comes different maturity and ability.

"Some of the students are not mature enough to do some of the tasks they are required



"No matter where you build the fence, somebody is going to be on the other side."

--School board chair, Roy Brassard

to do in Grade 1," he said. "If there is a standard across the province, it makes sense to me."

Some trustees said that although they agreed that a standard needs to be set, sometimes it is difficult to explain to the kids or parents when the child is only a few days or weeks away from the deadline and is not able to start school with their peers.

But, board chair Roy Brassard said, "No matter where you build the fence, somebody is going to be on the other side."

Further into the discussion, trustees said they would be willing to send a letter to the Alberta School Board Association supporting a standardized date, however the board wished to discuss with the principals and teachers in the jurisdiction what they felt the appropriate cut off date would be before the board committed to anything.

If the date was changed to Dec. 31, as is being suggested by the Wainwright MLA, Chinook's Edge would be required to a change clauses in their policies regarding Grade 1 age of entrance.

Local elementary school principal, Grant Spence says he would support such a change because he also believes that some children are entering the school system too early and may not be prepared for what is required of them.

"I think everyone would applaud that (change)," he said adding sometimes keeping a child out of school for one extra year is far more beneficial in the end. "A year later would be much better."

The superintendent clarified that the board was not actually changing their policy, only agreeing that there should be a standard age across the province to make transitions easier for teachers and students.

Advertising in schools discouraged

By Ceilidh McClurg

Everywhere one looks these days there is advertising in some form. Any surface, large or small, can double as an advertising billboard.

However, Chinook's Edge School Division is worried that this type of overbearing advertising will infiltrate the schools in the jurisdiction and have set forth to create a policy to control what goes into the schools.

"We're dealing with a captive and impressionable audience there. We should have some control," says board chair, Roy Brassard.

Some months ago the discussion regarding advertising in the schools was initiated at the board level. The board then decided that the policy committee should examine creating a policy that would address their concerns.

That draft policy hit the board table last week.

The outline stated, "The board believes advertising in the schools should be discouraged." However, it gave principals discretionary judgement on what type of commercialism can take place within the schools.

This clause bothered some trustees who said the types of offers in both cash and merchandise that some of the bigger corporations make to the principals in return for contracts within the school, can be very tempting.

"Some can get more aggressive than others," said Brassard.

Trustee Doug Campbell said that although he agreed with making a policy that clarified the belief of the board, he added that advertising has been in the schools for years and does a great deal towards funding some of the extras in local schools. He said it would be pretty hard to ban advertising altogether.

"As much as we'd like to philosophically, it's just not practical."

Other trustees said they wondered how they could create a policy that would truly be effective because often advertising is based on taste, placement and other intangible items.

However, after discussion, all the trustees felt that some comment from the board in terms of a policy would at least be background to work with.

Trustee Sandi Chalmers said she would be interested to know what contracts the schools in the jurisdiction are already involved in. The board chose to send out the draft policy to the stakeholders, which would be principals mostly, for input. A second motion was made to also ask all of those principals for a list and details of the advertising contracts they are currently involved in.

The advertising policy will come back to the board at a future meeting once all of the input has been gathered and revisions made.

Volunteer policy debated again at board level

By Ceilidh McClurg

A proposed policy dealing with volunteers in the school was again sent back to the policy committee for revisions.

The policy, which deals with how volunteers are dealt with, has come to the board a number of times and has also gone out to stakeholders at least once, and has been across a lawyer's desk.

There has been incredible amounts of input on the draft policy by board members, the lawyer, and the stakeholders.

"This one (draft policy) has generated a lot of discussion from stakeholders," said trustee Ian Taylor who sits on the policy committee. He said the committee received stacks of input, both positive and negative as well as questions about how the policy would affect both the volunteers and the schools.

Parts of the original draft policy referred to having volunteers who work in the school often, to have a criminal record check. Questions about who would bear the cost of the record check came from both the stakeholders and board members.

Trustee Stuart Little stated, "I think it is unnecessary and no one should have

to bear that cost."

The lawyer who reviewed the draft document suggested another route could be included in the document to allow the principals to choose to require either the criminal record check or a sworn declaration from volunteers stating that they have or have not been convicted of any offence. It was suggested that principals would know best which would be appropriate based on how much they knew about an individual volunteer.

Both the lawyer and the board members stated that they felt a criminal record check would not guarantee the safety of a child any more than a declaration because the crimes they are worried about protecting students from are usually unreported anyway and therefore individuals would not have a record.

However, trustee Doug Campbell questioned if a declaration would be enough to protect the board against civil litigation in the courts if anything was to ever happen to a child. He wondered if a declaration would provide the board with the "due diligence" that would stand up in court.

Superintendent Herb Fader said there could be no guarantee either way.

Another issue in the draft

volunteer policy was addressing the need for volunteers to take an oath of confidentiality, and setting guidelines for their role in the school.

Taylor said that he was a little nervous about the policy sending the wrong message.

"On one hand we don't want to put so many obstacles in the way that people are completely turned off volunteering and we lose some really good people," he said. On the other hand he said that there absolutely needs to be something in place to protect the children, the volunteers, and the school board.

Board chair, Roy Brassard agreed. He said, "I don't think we can ever be too cautious when it comes to the vulnerability of our children."

Overall the board said that once the draft policy had gone through the lawyer, back through the board again, and stakeholders input was taken into consideration and the policy was changed, the newly revised policy should return to the committee and be sent back out to stakeholders because it had undergone some significant alterations. Taylor moved to send the draft back to the committee.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

PR is just a starter point



Ceilidh
McCLURG

Communication.

Being in the business of it, I might have a different point of view, but I know one thing, it is absolutely critical to making something work.

Marriage counsellors will tell you that communication breakdowns cause many marriage breakdowns.

But, in the unhappy marriage of the town's hospital and the local health authority, it might be the sole reason for what is happening.

It is nice to see that the town is making so many efforts to revitalize the communication. They have done a wonderful job of communicating their concerns regarding our local hospital to our town residents, hospital staff and to our regional health authority, and will communicate them to the Minister of Health when all the necessary background is in place to ask for a corporate review.

But, the RHA has no idea how to handle it among their own ranks.

The prime example of that is they have no idea how the hospital staff feel, and if they do, they've given them a gag order.

And, to deal with little old me, they hired a public relations officer out of Edmonton. The same spinductor who was hired to deal with Lakeland's press. Although this might be a valiant attempt for the RHA5 to improve communications, it has been almost laughable. When I repeatedly phone Jim Ramsbottom, RHA5 CEO, he doesn't return phone calls. Instead, he pays, with your tax dollars, this public relations mouth to phone me and tell me he has "no comment." What I can't figure out is why this PR guy, who's probably being paid by the hour, is being paid for a comment Ramsbottom himself could have made, or even his secretary could have forwarded.

I know big corporations often deal with public relations officers, but to hire one just to deal with a small town newspaper reporter is silly. This gentleman may be able to build a great rapport with me, but what can he do about building a rapport with the community. And so what if I have a rapport with this spinductor, shouldn't it be with the RHA5 board and its CEO?

This matter goes way beyond a little positive press. We, as the residents of Didsbury need some positive communication in many forms, not just a PR guy smiling and nodding his head.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Expecting a Grandchild

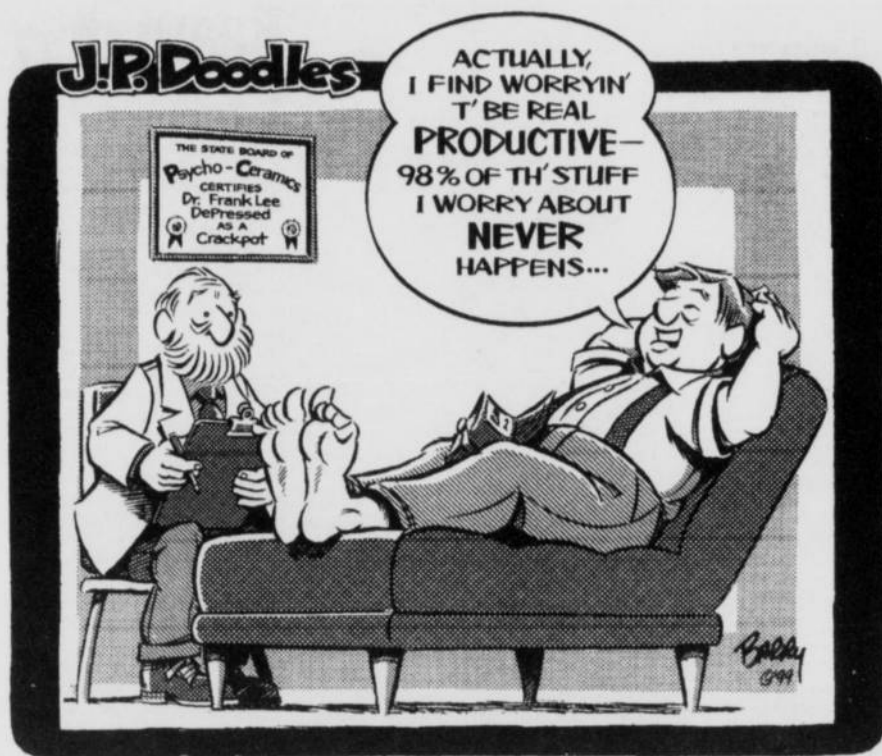
As many of us as parents look back on when we were expecting our first child, we can almost forget the excitement, wonder and anticipation surrounding the happy event. We couldn't wait to announce the news to grandparents, family and friends.

Now, at the other end of the experience, we as grandparents find it somewhat stressful, waiting patiently day after day for a call. Every time the phone rings, we pick up the receiver in one hand and our carefully packed suitcase in the other. Again and again we cradle the telephone and lay down our case. He is such an element of expectancy, excitement. A new baby, a miracle of God! These feelings are present no matter how many grandchildren we have.

Last week I phoned my daughter, with the due date a telephone call away; my son-in-law answered and I asked him how everything was going. His response was "Oh Mom, we are still pregnant!" So we will just continue to wait patiently.

Oops! Sorry, I have to go, there goes the telephone!

Editor's Note: Margaret and Howard Fradley finally did get that phone call and are now the proud grandparents of little baby boy.



Taxes and health care - it's critical reform's pre-budget

Finance Minister Paul Martin, announced last Friday during Question Period that he will bring down the 1999 Budget on Feb. 16, 1999. Last Monday, Leader of the Official Opposition Preston Manning and Opposition Finance Critic Monte Solberg released a presentation of Reform's priorities for the next three federal budgets.

The Official Opposition is proposing a \$6 billion in increased federal funding for health care, \$26 billion in tax relief including a \$7 billion reduction in Employment Insurance premiums, and \$19 billion to pay

down the debt - all to be done over the next three years. We think this is a budget that truly reflects the priorities of Canadians for health care and tax relief, and responsible management of our debt obligations.

Under Reform's proposals a single income family of four earning \$30,000 would get an annual pay hike of \$4,628, not the pathetic \$143 that Finance Minister Paul Martin is offering. In a pre-budget submission entitled **Taxes and Health Care-It's Critical**, Reform also calls for a comprehensive debt repayment schedule to reduce

the national debt by \$19 billion over the next three years, and an immediate \$1 billion reinvestment in Canada's armed forces.

We think it's time to put patients first and start rebuilding our crumbling health care system. The Liberals have allowed waiting lists to grow to a point where 188,000 Canadians are now waiting for care. Our pre-budget plan would go far toward giving financial security of millions of Canadians, and start returning the health care system to the level Canadians deserve.

Health Statistical Supplement

Key statistical data regarding the Alberta Health Care Insurance Plan (AHCIP) for the 1997-98 fiscal year was released by Health Minister Halvar Jonson in the 1997-98 AHCIP Statistical Supplement.

The statistical supplement is produced annually by Alberta Health to report on factors that affect the AHCIP, as well as major payments made by the plan. The AHCIP provides Albertans with medical

coverage for physician and hospital services, and services of other health practitioners.

Highlights of the 1997-98 Statistical Supplement include:

- 2.847 million Albertans were covered by the AHCIP in 1997-98, an increase of 2.19% over 1996-97.

- 527,419 Albertans were fully exempt from paying health insurance premiums. Overall, 20.7% of the Alberta population paid reduced or no premiums.

- 182,937 or 57.8% of Alberta seniors paid no premiums.

- \$781 million was paid to physicians for basic health services, an increase of 4.84% from 1996-97.

- Average payment to physicians was \$182,425, an increase of 5.1% over 1996-97.

- Average payment to specialists was \$224,441, an increase of 4.3% over 1996-97.

- 111 physicians received

payments in excess of \$1 million in 1997-98.

- 29 physicians received payments in excess of \$1 million in 1997-98.

- At \$438,072, the average payment to cardiovascular and thoracic surgeons was higher than any other speciality.

- \$18 million was spent on seniors' eye and dental care, an increase of 6.25% over 1996-97.

- Losec, an ulcer treatment drug, was the most prescribed drug under the Alberta Blue Cross Non-Group Drug Coverage Plan, with 131,370 prescriptions and a net payment of \$11.7 million.

Copies of the 1997-98 AHCIP Statistical Supplement are available from the Communications Branch of Alberta Health at (403) 427-7164 or via Alberta Health's Internet site at <http://www.health.gov.ab.ca/public-document/ssup97-98/>



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Mistrust of Premier's promises

Dear Editor,

Ralph Klein gave his speech last week, but I didn't listen or watch as the human body can only swallow so much drivel.

While Ralph stood by Brian Mulroney as he pushed through the North American Free Trade Swindle, which gives our resources away, both in control and price to the United States. You see, it says we can't charge the Americans more for our resources but, it does not say we can't charge them less. Well suppose it cost Shell or Mobile or Amoco \$3 to get a barrel of oil into the pipeline and they pay royalty then it's gone from

Canada. There is nothing that says the Americans must pay the same price as the Canadians. Our resources come out of the ground and are gone and are not developed in the West. But hold on a minute! Resources come under Sec. 92 of the British North America Act which gives resources to the Provinces. Mr. Mulroney had no right to pass N.A.F.T.A. It is illegal and Ralph and the MLA Zombies of Alberta should have said no? Just an oversight or is Ralph their patsy?

Now it seems we have to register our watercraft federally. Illegal again! Sec. 92 of the con-

stitution gives property and civil rights to the provinces. Now we have to register our guns federally and give those crooks in Ottawa \$25 for each new gun we buy. Illegal again! But you say Ralph took them to court! You don't have to take them to court, the Constitution is in plain English and Ralph is playing games with silly Albertans.

The N.A.F.T.A. agreement has 29 statute changes which are illegal. Sec. 1101 which concern mental hospitals is provincial jurisdiction. Sec. 2001 which is employment insurance and correctional service and

police service is illegal. These can be sold under N.A.F.T.A. to private organizations. If you don't like it you can appeal to Sec. 1131 of the N.A.F.T.A. tribunal but Sec. 103 says the provisions of N.A.F.T.A. shall prevail.

How much does a Prime Minister cost? How much does a Premier cost? A million dollars? Ten million? Thirty-five bucks?

We live in the best country in the world but, in my opinion these people work for the one world government, not us.

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Dennis Combs, Olds

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Town of Didsbury Amendments to Land Use By-Law 95-6

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:

The area described as Lot 2, Plan 9711406 be redesignated to I1 (Light Industrial) from R2 (General Residential).

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held March 3, 1999, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg

Planning and Development Officer



Grant distribution questioned ...and other county council notes

Payment parameters

Transportation assistance grants were questioned by Coun. Gerald Ingerveld. The grants are taken out of a pot of money given to the county for the sole purpose of helping residents in the county with transportation concerns. Ingerveld wondered how much background and research is done into how the grants are divided. He pointed out a case where he believes the money is far from being needed.

Another councillor said there also may be some groups in the community who are not even aware of the grant who might qualify.

Coun. Ian Harvie said that the county has been trusted to effectively divide up the grant money and perhaps should take the task more seriously. Council referred all of these comments to administration and asked that some parameters for next year's transportation grant money be set out.

Muddy mess

Coun. Dave Derksen asked the public works director, Bill Merchant about some problems that he has seen in the county in terms of sanding secondary roads. Derksen felt that certain mixtures of sand and gravel that are being used in the Olds/Didsbury area were ineffective because instead of helping with traction, the fine mixture was becoming mud and making the situation worse. Merchant agreed that some of the sand was too fine and said he would look into finding a better source for the local area.

Trail not considered

Council received a letter from TrailNet Alberta regarding branching out from the TransCanada Trail System, which will be a national walking

and biking path that will cross the country. Individual communities in Alberta are being asked if they wish to become part of the Wildrose Trail System which will root off from the TransCanada. Each community is responsible to build and maintain their own piece of the trail. County council did not seem enthused about the project and chose not to delve into any discussion regarding the suggestion. Only Reeve Pat James commented, "I don't think we're particularly interested in advice how to start trail development."

The letter from TrailNet was accepted as information.

Sundre RCMP funded

County council will pay part of the salary to add manpower to the Sundre RCMP detachment. The detachment has requested support from the County, the Town of Sundre and the Caroline area because they feel they are unable to keep pace with the level of activity in that area. At a previous council meeting, statistics showed Sundre is the busiest detachment in terms of manpower in relation to the number of call fields. The Town of Sundre has thus far refused funding a portion of the part-time support staff position, but it was felt that when every other area agreed to fund a portion, the town would cooperate. Councillors were concerned that agreeing to fund RCMP was out of their mandate and may set a precedent not only for other detachments to make similar request, but to the province and federal government who may think municipalities are willing to pick up slack.

Reeve, Pat James said he didn't believe it would set a precedent. "I believe this is a local decision."

Sundre area councillor, Gerald Ingerveld supported the decision

to fund a support position at the detachment because he felt that the majority of the population growth in the area was rural and that was due to the way the county was arranged.

"If our planning is part of the reason the RCMP are in demand and underfunded, perhaps we need to take some responsibility," said Ingerveld.

Speed problem, not roads

In response to Coun. Ingerveld's questions at the last council meeting regarding roads in his jurisdiction that he felt had speed limits that are too high, administration brought back a report from the engineers. The report states that sections of SH 584 near Sundre that are not up to standard, are posted at lower speeds around 55-60 km/h. It also outlined the repairs that would be needed to bring the whole stretch of road to a standard to allow 90 km/h. Because the costs were in the millions of dollars for SH 584, Ingerveld also questioned the speed limit on SH 760 being 90 km/h all the way along, when the engineer's report suggests the speed should be lower in some sections. The report back to council was that Hwy. 2A is posted at 100 km/h and is in similar conditions in some areas to 760. Council choose to leave the speed limits as they currently exist.

Reeve Pat James said, "It is safe enough now if people follow the posted speed limit. If we wanted to elevate the speed all the way to 90 or 100, we'd basically have to rebuild the whole road."

Growing request

Coun. Ian Harvie again voiced his concern over a re-

quest for funding from Growing Alberta. Harvie said he is unsure how the county should fall into that funding arrangement and was concerned about the ongoing nature of the request.

Growing Alberta is an organization that promotes agriculture, food safety, and community relations.

Reeve, Pat James said he thinks the funding request was reasonable and he believed the county did play a role.

"I think if we're (county residents) are going to be players in the world market and domestic market, food safety is going to

be a real issue... I think it is worthwhile that we support it."

Regional appeal board?

Coun. Diane Davies asked administration about the possibility of creating a region appeal board. Presently subdivision appeals are being done through the council. Davies felt it would be more objective to include some other counties and have a regional board. She left administration to further examine the possibility and return to council.



At its recent conference in Vancouver, RE/MAX of Western Canada presented Dan Peters with the PLATINUM CLUB award.

Membership in the RE/MAX Platinum Club is the highest single year achievement honor that RE/MAX bestows upon a Sales Professional.

I would like to sincerely thank all of my clients for making this prestigious award possible. Your past business is very much appreciated and I look forward to being able to serve you whether buying or selling in the future.

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Task Force member says situation is acute

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She also pointed out that she believes that Didsbury is so far out of the minds of the RHA which is located in Drumheller, that the local facility is not being treated fairly.

"You look at the minutes (of the board), you look at the reports and you can't help but see that something's not right," said Kaupp.

Others in the room had the same feeling of inequity.

Lennox added, "If we had the feeling we were being treated fairly and equitably with the dollars that are available maybe we'd have confidence, but we can't even get the information to determine that."

Another communication issue that was discussed was the lack of ability for residents to know what is going on at the hospital because there is no leader. Lennox said that part of the reason there may be a lack of confidence in the local facility is that there is no accountability.

"Until the community has faith in the facility, people are going to continue to scatter (to Olds and Calgary)," she said. "If there is no accountability within a facility, it is a rudderless ship." Lennox added that the board of the Rosebud Health Foundation has asked her to write to the Minister of Health to outline their concerns.

Coun. Don Watt agreed that confidence is a major problem and added, "Even the doctors have lost their confidence."

Discussion continued for more than an hour, and the end result was an agreement that the Task Force and the council would work together to get all of their support in place and then would ask for a corporate review.

Cowan said, "It is just getting acutely more serious every day. Some kind of action needs to be taken now, immediately, yesterday."

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Olds Koinonia to feature Fine Arts accomplishments

By April C.D. Barton

Students from Olds Koinonia Christian School will be showcasing their diverse talents in drama, art, choir and band at their first-ever Fine Arts Nights, Wednesday and Thursday (Feb. 17 and 18).

Held in the Junior/Senior High School Building (south end of the school grounds), the public will be greeted through the doors by the static art display from Grades 9-12 art students.

A good representation from the 23 art students will be on hand, explains art teacher Joanne Brown. "About 45 pieces will be on display, including one picture, which alone took the students about 70 hours to complete."

Examples of the students' art have been chosen from the various artistic themes studied this term which involve expressive drawing, color, collage, modelled drawing and fore-shortening techniques (curves/length/dimension), negative/positive space, art from nature, posters and calligraphy.

Showcased both nights in the school's Music Room will

be the OKCS Senior Choir featuring the four-part vocal harmonies of its Grades 9-12 members. Directed by school Music teacher Mark Loewen, the choir will be performing a gospel tune done in the popular Southern-Gospel style, as well as a Celtic Prayer and Spiritual.

Loewen, also the OKCS Band Director, will then remain on stage to lead performances by the school's two bands. Wednesday night will feature the 22 members of the Grades 5/6 Band, presenting two numbers: a march and an ethnic African tune. The Grades 7/8 Band will then be featured Thursday evening at the same time with their rendition of similar music styles.

The OKCS Drama Class is scheduled to round out both evenings' entertainment with a 30 minute Clown Ministry performance.

"For centuries, clowns have been accepted as being able to communicate the truth through humorous means...and get away with it," explains Koinonia Drama teacher Erin Wiebe. "It's very popular in the States, but not as well known up here."



FROM OUR HEART TO YOURS

Myra Underhay of the Ladies Auxiliary presents John Kohut of the Rosebud Health Foundation with a cheque for \$1000. Also representing Rosebud were Lucy Newsome, Millie Lennox and Audrey MacDonald. The presentation was part of the Ladies' annual meeting where they discussed how each of their projects are doing. In addition to the many hundreds of hours in volunteer time the Auxiliary puts in each year, they also fundraise and donate to causes such as Rosebud Health Foundation. The Foundation will spend the money on equipment needed at the local facility.

Aside from the actual drama presentation, the 17 senior-high students involved in the clowning ministry have also been busy preparing their own colorful costumes for the Fine Arts nights.

"They're pretty amazing," remarked Wiebe.

Admission to the OKCS Fine Arts extravaganza is free, however opportunities will be made

available to contribute to the expenses of these worthwhile school elective programs. Doors open at 7 p.m. with musical performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. Seating in the Music Room is limited, so the public is invited to arrive early allowing time to browse through the art exhibits. Coffee will also be served.

Olds Koinonia Christian

School, an independent accredited school offering classes in kindergarten through Grade 12 is located from Olds: 1 mile east on Hwy 27 then 3.5 miles south (watch for signs), or from Didsbury: 5 miles north of the 4-way stop to the Amerada Road, then 1 mile east and half a mile north. For further information, please call the school office at 556-4038.

Dragon's Den News: Cultural events upcoming

Grads should get involved in the celebrations

Good day and welcome to this week's edition of the Dragon's Den. Hopefully everyone had a wonderful Valentine's Day and Family Day weekend.

Grad activities and planning are back under way this month at DHS, and from this time on we hope that Grads take the time to keep informed of dates and events. There seems to be questions and any of those can be directed to the Chairpersons of the Grad Committee: Dale McCrae and Jamie Krebs. In order for the Grad parents to feel more informed, it was decided at the Feb. 10 Executive Committee Meeting that there should be an All

Parents of Grads meeting at DHS in Ms. Turner's room on March 3 at 7 p.m. Also, some time this week, every Grad's household should have received a Grad Newsletter, which will contain a timeline from now until the date of Graduation.

Grad pictures are scheduled for Feb. 25 and 26 in the Art Room at DHS. Since all teachers will be attending the Palliser Teacher's Convention in Calgary those two days, it is imperative that we have at the minimum four Parent Volunteers to supervise throughout the day. The photo session runs both days from 9:30 - 4:30. Without parent volunteers in the school during these hours, the session will have to be cancelled. Therefore, please contact Jamie Krebs or Dale McCrae as soon as possible.

The Didsbury High School Band will be hosting a band concert on Thursday, Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the DHS gym. They will be featuring some works that they are preparing to take to festival on March 10 in Olds. For this concert, the band will be sharing the stage with the Wind Ensemble from Central Memorial High School students of Calgary. This is one of the top high school groups in Canada, so don't miss out on the chance to hear this excellent group of fine musicians. Also at this concert, the band will be collecting Dairyland UPC codes; so if you have been saving them please bring them along to the concert. One more reminder, a Band Parents Society Meeting will be held on Monday, Feb. 22 at the school.

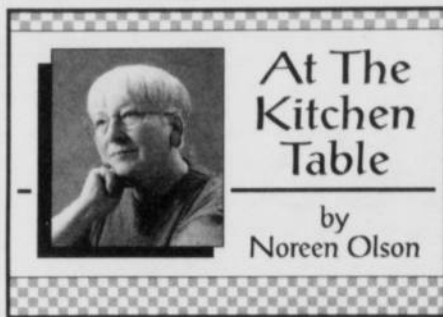
Some members of the band

will also be attending a band clinic with the Wind Ensemble from Central Memorial High School on Feb. 18. It is an excellent opportunity for students.

Two upcoming cultural events to celebrate. First on Friday, Feb. 19, some students from DHS will attend the popular Shakespearean play, "The Taming of the Shrew", performed by the student-actors of Red Deer College. It is a matinee performance and includes a question and answer period after the performance. Then, on Friday, March 5, students will attend a ballet performance of Dracula, as put on by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet at the Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary. Both of these events are highly anticipated and are certain to prove enjoyable experiences.

The Grade 9s are attending the P.A.R.T.Y. program at Red Deer Regional Hospital in March. Grade 9Bs and 9Ds will be attending on March 3 and the 9As and 9Cs will go on March 10. Any parents wishing to join their child on one of those dates, please contact Mrs. Kelly Berreth or Mrs. Deb Sellers at the school (335-3356). This will be an all day outing.

Also in March, all Grade 9 students will be working hard to create incredible kiosks and skits to present to the public during their Explore the World Unit. This is always a highly motivated and energized learning experience for the students. Parents and relatives are welcome to attend our special Celebration Day - just keep your eyes open for announcements here and again in the March newsletter.



As this century began thousands of young Norwegians left their homeland and sailed off to America. Home farms were not large enough to support more than one family, the unions were coming in and making it difficult for anyone who did not support them and the New World was a land of milk and honey with cheap, rich, land where with a bit of hard work, a fortune waited.

In the Stangeland family Uncle Samuel and four brothers went to America. Samuel and Andrew (b. 1888) went first, Olaf (b. 1893) went to America in 1911, John (b. 1895) sailed away from Stavanger in 1917 and Magnus (b. 1898) left home in 1919. Maria (b. 1902) and Jonas (b. 1904) stayed in Norway.

Opportunities in America were not quite as vast as they had been led to believe. John (my husband's dad) arrived during a flood and waded across flat Minnesota Farmland to be met by a family that was not overjoyed at another mouth to feed. He did not know the language, he was lonely and cold and wet. "If I had the money I would have gone back to Norway that day." But they were Norwegians, they didn't talk much, they didn't complain, and they all found work to do.

Uncle Samuel, Andrew and Olaf stayed in the States and changed their names to Olson. John and Magnus became Canadians and John also took the name Olson, Mac somehow became Olsen. John, ...the name Stangeland didn't mean all that much to me, it was more the name of the district than the family anyway."

These were hard years, they coped with loneliness, the language, strange foods and stranger customs. No one had an extra nickel, they all worked very hard and all but Andrew married and began to raise large families. No money for travel, no long distance phone calls and what with the day to day struggle even letters were few and far between. To further complicate things the wives really didn't know each other and in the earliest years Ann (John's wife) wrote and spoke Norwegian while Ida (Olaf's wife) and Isabel (Mac's wife) communicated in English. Olaf and one of his twin sons died of pneumonia in the same week. The little boy was a year old, Olaf was 41 and there were six surviving children. Contact between the families became sporadic. The new generation hardly knew their cousins names.

In June of 1998 Ralph and I went to a Sons of Norway Convention in Fargo, ND. About a week before we left someone suggested that we might try to find one of the cousins who they thought lived in Fargo. Someone else said that they had a phone number in Breckenridge, Minn. and maybe we could try that. With no clear plan and without a great deal of hope, I phoned the Breckenridge number and got Louella Olson, the wife of Ralph's cousin Ken. Louella is an ardent genealogist and was delighted at the opportunity to fill in some of the blank pages in her records. We made arrangements to meet at Jamestown, ND which is fairly central to Fargo, Breckenridge and the homes of Ken's brothers, Avner and Harris.

And so there we all were, four nice big cousins who had never seen each other before and a couple of equally charming wives, Louella and me.

We got on famously and within minutes Louella and I began to talk Family Reunion. "Probably too late for this year," we said, "but 1999 for sure." We have had lots of family parties here at the farm, cut the lawns, put out some tables and chairs, everybody brings food, I triple the secret baked bean recipe, make lots of coffee and provide plates and cutlery. If they are still here when it gets dark we light a fire in the pit and get marshmallows out of the freezer. Big deal. What was I thinking!

Pat is working on the souvenir pins; Jim, Dennis and Betsy are doing the commemorative book, Mark and John are doing name tags that show genealogy through the father's line. Leanna is doing a life sized family tree and wants us to contribute family recipes for a cook book. We have to hire a tent, porta potties, a caterer, and a photographer. Each branch has been assigned a color to wear for the group photo. There is a possibility of Jonas' son coming from Norway. We will need someone to write the histories of Grandma and Grandpa Stangeland and each of their children and of each cousin in my husband's generation. We need lists of local churches, golf courses, hotels and B and Bs. What have I done? Dear heaven what if it rains? Will a triple batch of baked beans be enough? I think I will check in at a B and B, under an assumed name.

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Bancroft Women's Institute

The February meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institutes was held Feb. 8 at the home of Elsie Brander. Members brought Valentines for an exchange and opened the meeting with a romantic song 'If You Were the Only Girl in the World.'

Elsie Brander was appointed to represent Bancroft at the Annual Meeting of the Hospital Volunteers. Five quilts have been donated for distribution to those in need. No official hospital visit was made since the last meeting due to the flu.

Eva Page reported on the Executive Meeting held Jan. 21 at the home of Darlene Hallett.

Various names for the new constituency have been suggested and a final decision will be made at the Constituency Conference, April 20, at Cremona. A committee has been struck to plan a Farm Safety workshop for young people, to be held this summer. The District Workshop is slated for March 6, 1999, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Olds. A new District Director will be elected at that time.

It was decided to donate the large W.I. coffee pot to Midway School and to purchase a smaller one for the club. Dates for the next Bancroft Crib and Whist parties will be Feb. 12 and 26,

and March 12. These begin at 7:30 p.m. at Midway School.

Our guest Jackie Leitch demonstrated a new 'quick craft'. Each member made an attractive card featuring lovely embossed cameo.

Winner of the Memory contest conducted by Lil Kurtz, was won by Pat Vantetering. The lucky tea cup prize went to Eva Page.

Catherine McNaughtan and June Lore served a delicious lunch.

The next meeting will be March 8, 1999 at the home of Eva Page. Visitors most welcome.

Museum musings: good food



By Marg Weaver

Once again we are getting ready to have another good supper.

This is a fund raising year, so what better way than to put on a bang-up meal.

This one will be on St. Patrick's Day so we will be "wearing the green." Everyone is an Irishman on St. Paddy's Day. The Five-0 Singers will be there to entertain us, they can always put a swing into things. The dinner will be at the Elks Hall as always. What would we do without those guys and their generosity.

The tickets will be \$12. They will go on sale at the end of February, and will be available from Board members, or

you can phone me (Marg Weaver) at 335-4245.

Anybody out there getting cabin fever? My husband and I took a drive to the mountains on Sunday. If you want a reminder that God is in Heaven and all is right with the world, look to the west on a clear day and you know that all is well with those majestic guardians looking over us. It was a lovely drive. We had brunch in Canmore, and stopped at the Western Heritage Centre in Cochrane on the way home. If you haven't been there, you should. It is well worth a visit.

The Museum needs some help. We have received a letter from Vanessa Brower of Port Townsend in Washington State. She is trying to find information on her great-grandparents David and Ella Mary (nee Lyman) Meeker. They are buried in Westerdale Cemetery. It is her understanding that Ella Mary was a school teacher here in Didsbury and that David's parents are also buried in Westerdale. Their daughter Mary Louise married a Walter Swingle here in Didsbury. Vanessa has a copy of the book entitled "A Trail Grows Dim" by the early Historical Society, but it does not list David Meeker's parents, only that they are also buried at Westerdale and lived to 92 years of age.

We would really appreciate anything you can tell us about these families. Of course, we will also search our files at the Museum. This one of the mandates of the Museum staff, because we are all finding out how important our families are these days.

See you at the supper.

Screen Test

*Alberta Program
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Screen Test says "THANK YOU"

SCREEN TEST recently had the privilege of working in partnership with the Regional Health Authority #5 to bring breast cancer screening services to Didsbury and surrounding area. Many community volunteers helped in the planning and provision of the services, and have provided valuable feedback to the program.

The purpose of the **SCREEN TEST PROGRAM** is to reduce the number of deaths from breast cancer among Alberta women. You have helped us do this. In addition to the many individuals who have helped with the services, special thanks go to the following organization:

Didsbury 5-0 Club



ALBERTA CANCER BOARD

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Erin Wilson

SHAVE YOUR HEAD FOR CANCER

At last year's trade show Joanne Braun and one of her customers came up with an interesting fundraising idea.

"Every year we do hair cuts at the trade show," said Braun. "And we donate a portion of the price of the hair cut to some cause that will affect the community."

"In the past the money has gone to charities such as the Children's Hospital, the Children's Wish Foundation, and STARS."

The idea that Braun and her customer came up with was the "Shave your head for cancer" fundraiser to take place at this year's trade show April 11.

The "Shave Your Head for Cancer" fundraiser started in 1994 with a group of police officers.

Braun is the sole organizer of the fundraiser and has four people committed to sporting the Mr. Clean look. "Heather Rock, Gene Hartmann, Claude Baril, and myself have committed to the fundraiser right now," said Braun.

Braun is looking for at least 10 volunteers and a total of \$10,000 that will go towards cancer research.

If you are thinking about shedding your locks for this cause have no fear, they will grow back, said Braun.

"Normal hair growth is about half an inch a month," she said. "My hair will be back in a month."

Braun would like to see the "heads" of the town to participate.

"I've got Claude to participate, he's head of the Chamber of Commerce," she said. "I would like to see the other leaders in town participate."

For Braun it is more than just the novelty of this kind of fundraiser that made her get involved.

"It's a very personal cause for me," she said. "I have a lot of cancer in my family."

"Shaving your head is nothing compared to the pain cancer patients go through."



Joanne Braun

IT'S YOUR NEWSPAPER

You know her face but now she wants to get to know yours a little better.

The Didsbury Review and its Editor, Ceilidh McClurg, are putting a call out to the residents and readers of Didsbury to participate in a discussion panel that would give insight into the future of its newspaper.

"There are no wrong opinions," said McClurg. "I would like to see a real cross-section of our readers on this panel."

This discussion will cover topics such as layout, editorial content and special features.

"We want to know what we are doing right and what we can improve on," said McClurg.

"This is your newspaper and you should have a say on the direction of it."

This is the first meeting of its kind for the Review, but McClurg would like to see it become a bi-annual event. The first one will be held sometime in April.

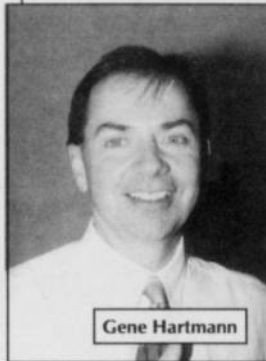
Gene Hartmann, publisher of the Review, added "the paper really is a community hub, and we have the privilege and responsibility of working with it each week."

"We are hoping to meet with a dozen or so community minded folks that have an interest and desire to shape the look of their local newspaper."

If you would be interested in participating on the panel, call the Review at 335-3301 and speak with McClurg or Hartmann.



Ceilidh McClurg



Gene Hartmann

SCIENCE FAIR

If you are wondering if there any future Einsteins or Marie Curies out there, look no further than the Ross Ford School Science Fair.

"The Science Fair is Feb. 17," said Grant Spence, principal of Ross Ford. "The judging will take place from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m."

There are 24 entries this year at Ross Ford and they will be judged as good or very good. Those judged to be very good will go on to the Mountain View County Science Fair which will be held at Westglen School. From there those in Grade 5 or higher can go on to a regional competition and possibly all the way to a national competition.

"Last year we had some students from Carstairs go to the national science fair," said Spence.

After the judging takes place the rest of the students will view the project from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. From 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. the public is welcome to view the projects.

Some of the projects this year will deal with topics like:

- In what solution will plants root the best?
- Conductivity of electric wire
- Can fish hear?
- Booze for beans
- Tap water vs. salt water, which will freeze?

The science fair still needs volunteers to judge the projects.

"You don't have to be a scientist to judge these projects yourself," said Spence. "Keep in mind these are Grade 1 - 4 projects and hopefully by asking them questions you will find out how good the project is by their answers."



Grant Spence

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

If you don't have plans Thursday, Feb. 18, you do now.

Didsbury High School is hosting the Central Memorial High School Golden Rams for a night of entertainment.

In its CD liner notes it says that the Central Memorial Golden Rams Band "has thrilled audiences and judges in their worldwide travels. Combining entertainment and musical precision, the Golden Rams have become the "Musical Ambassadors" for Calgary, Alberta and Canada."

"This is a good opportunity for our band to work together with a band of a higher calibre," said Jeff Wegner, band instructor at Didsbury High School.

Wegner organized the event for DHS.

"I'm friends with the music director at Central Memorial," he said.

In May the band from Didsbury High School will travel to Calgary for a performance with the Central Memorial High School Golden Rams at the Jubilee Auditorium.

"Central Memorial is one of the biggest high schools in Calgary," said Wegner. "The concert in Calgary would have to be at a larger venue to accommodate all the guests."

Didsbury will play one piece with the Golden Rams at the end of the night. The Grade 9 band and the stage band will perform before the Rams and the concert band.



Jeff Wegner

Don't race the train...even if it's a tie, you lose

Didsburians encouraged to take safety tips seriously

This year has started badly for train/vehicle collisions, with at least six incidents in Alberta so far, including one fatality. It's a sad fact that despite safety and awareness measures, Alberta motorists

continue to be killed and maimed by trains.

"Just think of a train crossing as any other intersection," says Dan VanKeeken, awareness strategies manager for MISSION POSSIBLE. "How-

ever, keep in mind that the other vehicle weighs 5,000 times more than you, always has the right of way, could not even stop even if it wanted to, and would destroy your vehicle and kill you immediately if you collide."

VanKeeken suggests a number of ways that motorists can avoid the deadly collisions with trains. "The tragic truth is that every year we get these senseless deaths," says VanKeeken, "yet all train/vehicle collisions are avoidable. Trains are huge, loud, and have incredibly bright headlights. And they always follow train tracks, so it's not as if they sneak up on you."

General Train Knowledge

•By the time an engineer sees your car, it is usually too late to stop the train.

•A typical train weighs 5,000 times more than your car.

•At 90 km/h, a train needs about 1.5 to 2 km to come to a complete stop.

•Freight trains can travel as fast as 100 km/h...about equal to a car's highway speed.

Crossing Tips

Controlled crossing (Flashing Lights/arms/bells)

•Obey all traffic control devices and never try to drive around barriers.

•When you see flashing signal lights, make a firm decision to stop for the train. Indecisive braking and accelerating on the crossing can stall you car, making you a sitting duck.

•The large white crossing sign will state if there are multiple tracks at the crossing. Many collisions occur when a driver watches one train pass, thinks the way is clear, and is then hit by an oncoming train on another track.

Uncontrolled crossings (Sign only)

•Even on very familiar crossings, watch for the train. You may have crossed that track a thousand times, but it only takes one careless moment to cause a collision.

•Look both ways. In bad visibility (sunlight/fog/snow, etc) stop and listen as well.

All crossings

•Watch for multiple tracks at the same crossing. When one train goes past, check to make sure it was not obscuring an oncoming train on another track.

•Do not shift gears while crossing the tracks; it may cause you to stall on the track.

•Stop not less than 15m (2 car lengths) from the nearest rail. If you get bumped from behind, it will give you enough clearance to stop. As well, you may want to turn around if the train blocks your path for too long; if you're parked too close you won't have room to manoeuvre around.

•Do not proceed until the train has completely passed or the train has come to a complete stop well clear of the crossing.



Focus on the Family

By Dr. James Dobson

James C. Dobson, Ph.D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado.

He was for 14 years an associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: My daughter has some of the symptoms commonly associated with attention deficit disorder, but she is a very quiet child. Are some ADD kids withdrawn and sedate?

DR. DOBSON: Yes. ADD is not always associated with hyperactivity, especially in girls. Some of them are "dreamy" and detached. Regrettably, they are sometimes called "airheads" or "space cadets." Such a child can sit looking at a book for 45 minutes without reading a word.

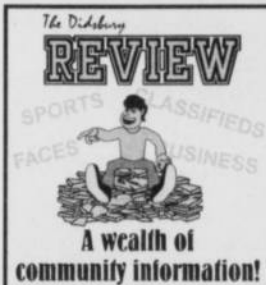
One teacher told me about a girl in her class who would lose every article of clothing that wasn't hooked to her body. Nearly every day, the teacher would send this child back to the playground to retrieve her sweater or coat, only to have her return 15 minutes later without it. She had forgotten what she went after. A boy or girl with that kind of distractibility would find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to get home night after night with books and assignments written down, and then to complete the work and return it in the next morning.

Frankly, the "faraway" child worries me more than the one who is excessively active. She may be seen as a good little girl who just isn't very bright, while the troublemaker is more likely to get the help he needs. He's too irritating to ignore.

Those who are and are not hyperactive have one characteristic in common: distractibility. Even though they flit from one thing to another, the name "attention deficit disorder" is not quite on target. It's better than the old term ("minimal brain damage"), but there is also misinformation in the current designation.

The problem is not that these children have a short attention span. At times, they can become lost in something that greatly interests them to the point that they aren't aware of anything going on around them. Instead, they have an insatiable need for mental stimulation during every waking moment. The moment they become bored with what they are doing, they dash off in search of the next exciting possibility.

One father told me about his 4-year-old son with ADD. He said, "If you let that kid get bored, you deserve what he's going to do to you." That applies to millions of children.



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Books Then and Now: a new chapter in book buying

There is something for everyone at new business

By Ceilidh McClurg

The shelves are filled with books, but much more than just paper and ink, the shelves hold memories of time gone by.

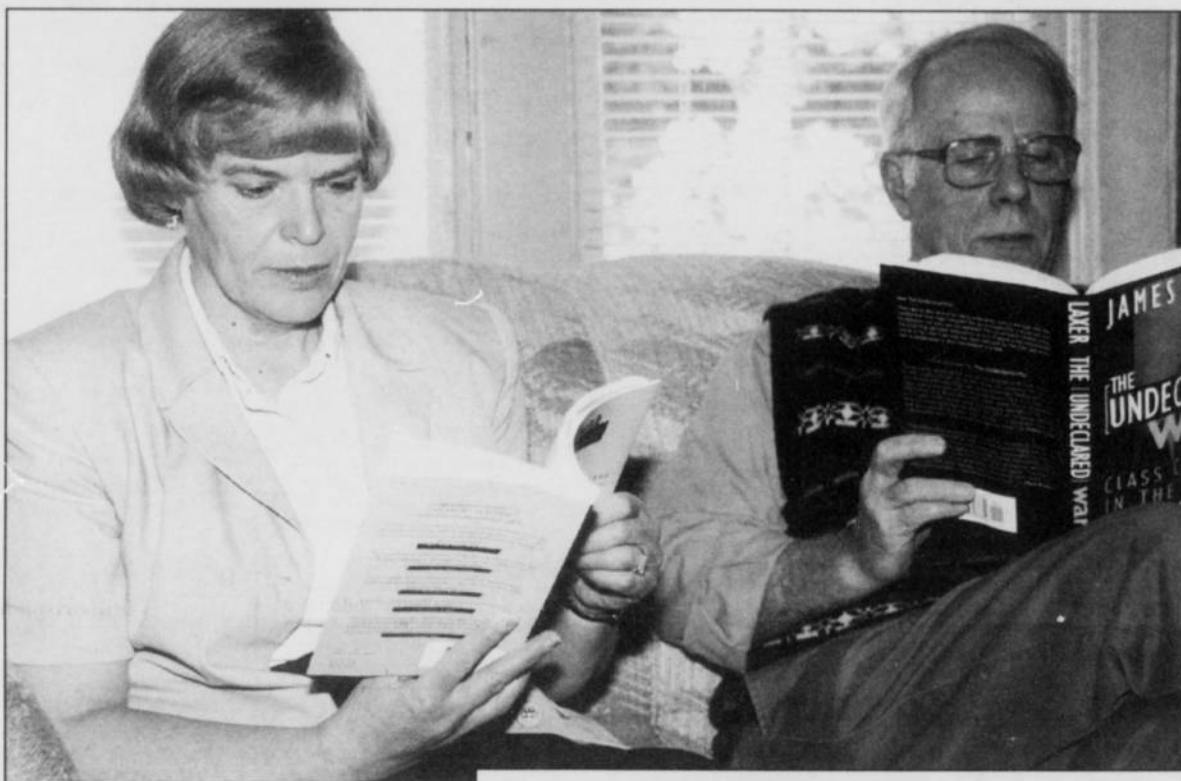
Walking into Books Then and Now, one is confronted with the cozy smell of brewing coffee wafted with the scent of paper on ink, and the warm smell of an older home. It all binds together to create an atmosphere that makes one want to curl up on the couch and read a good book, or perhaps search out a memory on the shelves.

Books Then and Now, owned and operated out of a historic house along 20 Ave., also binds together a passion for literature and the desire to operate a business for its owners Mac and Laurel Mackay.

"We want people to feel comfortable here," says Laurel.

Comfortable and wide-eyed is what most people are likely to feel when entering the store.

Thousands of books' titles call out to people from the shelves. In fact, there are a total of about 5000 books in this small space and you can sit on the couch they have sitting in front of the window



PRACTICE WHAT THEY PREACH

Laurel and Mac Mackay, the proud proprietors of Books Then and Now sit down at the cozy couch in one of the two rooms stacked from floor to ceiling with book titles. The couple says anyone with a love of books will appreciate what is in store.

and browse through the selection.

There is everything from fiction, non-fiction, humor, psychology, science, Canadian

history, Classics, children's literature, poetry and westerns and almost anything in between that a person could imagine.

"We tried to get a mix of what we thought people would be interested in," says Mac.

Laurel chimes, "There's a little bit of everything."

That includes things besides books like a selection of candles, book ends, and other paperback items such as hockey programs and antique catalogues.

When the couple moved to Didsbury from Calgary and decided to open the book on a new chapter of their life, they realized that they could fill a niche in town and fill a niche in their own life at the same time.

Just a couple of months ago they opened their doors.

As they prepared to open the shop Books Then and Now, they travelled around finding books to stock the shelves. Some they found at garage sales, some they found at people's homes, and some they found in their own collection. They said not knowing exactly what their market would want, they chose to stock a little bit of everything.

Among the titles are some most would recognize, some many wouldn't but should explore, and then there are the treasures.

Mac found a copy of play written by E.E. Cummings called "Him." Although Mac says it is an unusually bad play for a writer of such acclaim, it is one of his most treasured pieces in the shop. The book, which is in fairly good condition has been inscribed with Cummings' signature and also inside the cover were newspaper clippings of play reviews and an actual play bill from a performance. This little item is the highest priced item in the store and is near \$400.

However, most books on the shelves are a great deal less expensive. The Mackays say most are at least 50% off the cover price and most often even more discounted.

And, if you have something special in mind, perhaps the bedtime story your mother used to read to you as a child, just ask. They might not have it in stock, but Mac enjoys the thrill of the hunt.

"If someone is looking for something in particular, I really enjoy that part," says Mac.

Give him something to go on, and it shouldn't be too long before he tracks it down.

Their store has also been the treasure chest. They say they have recently sent a copy of a book that someone was looking for to Scotland.

So how exactly does someone in some small town in Scotland find a book in a book store in some small town in Didsbury? The power of global communication, the internet of course.

Books Then and Now is wired to the net at www.abebbooks.com/home/macmackay where there is an online search mechanism that allows customers to search their shelves virtually.

"Most books are out there somewhere," says Laurel.

And where they just might be at Books Then and Now.

The store is open Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m., and the couple is willing to also open by appointment. They can be reached at 335-4667.



Olds Auction Market report

For the week ending February 9, 1999
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Butcher Cattle:

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 82; Grain Fed and Exotic 56 to 60
Older Cows 42 to 47; Bologna Bulls: 66 to 76
Holstein Cows 44 to 54; Feeder Bulls 72 to 87
Medium Flesh Cows 48 to 55

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 127 to 149; heifers 117 to 131
400 lb steers 122 to 148; heifers 112 to 129
500 lb steers 117 to 131; heifers 108 to 118
600 lb steers 108 to 121; heifers 103 to 113
700 lb steers 102 to 113; heifers 97 to 107
800 lb steers 95 to 105; heifers 93 to 103
900 lb steers 92 to 101; heifers 89 to 99
1000 lb steers 85 to 95; heifers 84 to 94

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 100 to 310; Larger Bull Calves 250 to 500
Baby Heifer Calves 75 to 275; Larger Heifer Calves
240 to 390

Hog Division:

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Larger Feeders 38 to 65; Sows
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The above normal temperatures and a warm dry spring, allowed producers to seed early and crops to establish and mature faster. The excellent heat and good moisture in most regions resulted in one of the earliest harvests on record.

"Leading into 1998, December 1997 was the warmest and driest on record for several Alberta locations, typical of what can be expected in Alberta when El Nino occurs," says Dzikowski.

"1998 started with cold Arctic air dominating the weather the first half of January, in spite of the El Nino. The temperatures changed to near normal values the third week of January and returned to above normal by the end of the month, more in line with the conditions expected during an El Nino event."

The mild dry winter weather continued into February with above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation totals, typical of El Nino's influence on Alberta. The provincial average temperature was 5.2 degrees above normal. Most Alberta locations reported monthly average temperatures 1.5 to 9.3 degrees above normal.

March weather was snowy with above normal precipitation and near normal temperatures.

A snow storm in mid-march dropped 20 to 50 mm of precipitation in southern Alberta. Calgary's monthly precipitation total of 59.4 mm was 412% of normal for March. Above normal precipitation was typical of most stations in south west Alberta.

"Albertans enjoyed summer-like weather in April and May with well above normal temperatures and near normal precipitation," continues Dzikowski. "The warm dry spring allowed producers to seed early. May started with daytime temperatures reaching around 30 degrees. Temperatures returned to

slightly above normal the second and third week of May. The warm dry weather continued to the end of the month creating concerns about dry conditions for emerging crops and pastures."

June started with a light frost but minimal crop damage occurred as a result of the near zero degrees temperatures in northern and eastern Alberta.

"The first three weeks of June, showers provided ad-

equated moisture in most of the southern and central regions, but the northeast, northwest and Peace regions were dry," adds Dzikowski. "During the last week of June, the first widespread rain of the growing season covered the southern two thirds of Alberta. Precipitation totals of 50 to 125 mm, in southern and central regions, provided good moisture for crop growth. The northeast region reported

between 25 and 50 mm, which helped but did not provide enough moisture. The Peace region remained dry with isolated showers of 0 to 25 mm."

Excess moisture in south and central Alberta slowed haying operations in July while the northeast and Peace regions remained dry. July started with near normal daytime temperatures, changing to above normal temperatures during the second

week. Temperatures cooled to slightly below normal by mid-July and above normal temperatures returned for the end of the month. July temperatures ranged from slightly above normal to three degrees Celsius above normal.

"Growing degree day totals from April 1 to September 30 were equivalent to a growing season about three to four weeks longer than the normal in Alberta, contributing to early crop

maturity and an early harvest with little concern about fall frost," says Dzikowski.

"The first widespread killing frost occurred on Sept. 29 and 30. That's about two weeks later than the average first fall frost date for most agricultural regions of Alberta. Temperatures dropped to between 0 and -7.7 degrees. The frost was followed by ideal harvest weather conditions."

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Our tykes have putting on many ice miles in the last few weeks. January 23 the team left their mark in Carstairs with a 10-3 win and many great passing plays which were really working. The entire team showed heart and hustle including our steady goaltending by Dylan Hopkins. The goal scorers of the game were Jesse Gole (3), Chantal Altizer (1), Mac Southgate (2), Chris Beach (1), Nick Hobbs (2), Marc Paradis (1). The hard work earned assists for Shandy Onishanko, Southgate, Cody Ritter, Paradis, and Hobbs (2).

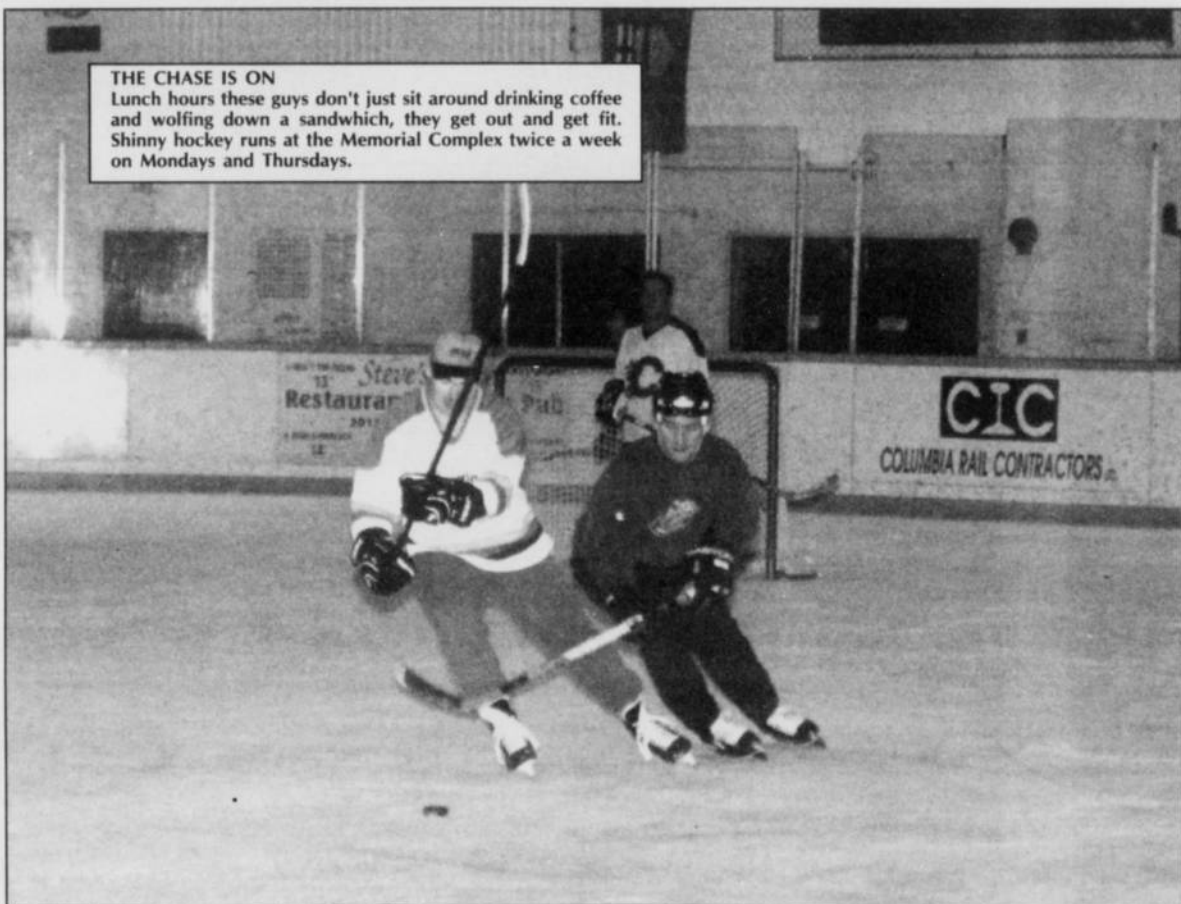
The following morning, Jan. 24, Torrington were the visitors. With the Raptors on a roll, Torrington had their hands full. The team held on to the hard work ethic from the previous game and amazingly still had energy left to come out on top with a 12-1 win. Dylan was his usual wall in front of the net doing whatever it took to get a hold of that little black thing. Getting shots through Torrington's net minder were Justin Gebers (3), Jesse (3), Tyler (1), Mitch (3), Marc (1). Some of the goals were assisted by nice plays from Mitch, Nick, Chris Chayeski, Justin, Chantal and Tyler.

We travelled to Sundre for an exhibition game on Jan. 30 with the team coming out on a fast beat and had a lot of end to end action. Didsbury started the scoring but Sundre came back and held the lead until we tied it in the third and had a one goal lead and only minutes remaining Sundre came back with two to finish the game 5-4 and take the win. Cody was put to the test in net, facing many tough shots with ease. Point getters were Jesse (1), Mac (1), Nick (1), and Marc (1).

Olds came to town on Feb. 6 to take on the Raptors and were under pressure from the first face-off. Our team was showing their stuff once again with the super teamwork that is really starting to payoff. Jesse took his turn between the pipes and had a great game shutting down some good scoring chances. The team held the lead throughout the game keeping the heat in the Olds end to finish the game with 15-9 win. Finding the mark for the Raptors were Mitch (4), Chris B. (1), Mac (1), Tyler (2), Justin (2) and Nick (1). Digging in and passing was how Justin and Curtis would also help with assists. The kids are really fun to watch and always amaze us with all they have learned. Keep up with the exciting play!

THE CHASE IS ON

Lunch hours these guys don't just sit around drinking coffee and wolfing down a sandwich, they get out and get fit. Shinny hockey runs at the Memorial Complex twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays.



Theatre Two Thousand presents "The Sound of Murder" with famous faces

Calgary's Studio Players to perform at Melvin Hall

Theatre Two Thousand's next presentation "The Sound of Murder" is one you definitely won't want to miss, especially if you enjoy a good thriller. This very exciting play will be performed by John Heywoods Studio Players, a professional theatre group from Calgary, and will play for two nights only at the Melvin Hall.

"The Sound of Murder" opened in Calgary in the middle of January. It was so well received that it sold out almost immediately and has been playing to sold out houses ever since.

Judi Paul-Whittaker and Terry Whittaker, two of Theatre Two Thousands members, went to see the performance in Calgary, and reported that it was one of the "best plays they had ever seen", and an "absolute must for our audiences." They went on to say, that although "The Sound of Murder" is an adult play, it does have wide audience appeal and would

be suitable for pre-teens and young adults.

"The Sound of Murder" has an excellent cast. Their collective acting credits include such shows as "Honey I shrunk the kids", "North of 60", and "Due South", as well as a stage performance with Theatre Calgary, Pleides Mystery Theatre, One Yellow Rabbit, Theatre Junction and Stage West, so why not come out and see the show for yourselves, maybe there will be someone you recognise on stage.

Theatre Two Thousand is very pleased to be presenting the Studio Players to the local area, and hopes the event is successful. If so, then it's possible that other outside productions will be considered for the future.

"The Sound of Murder" will be showing at the

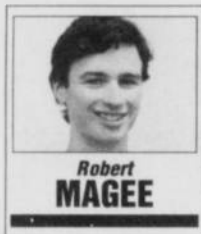
Melvin Hall eight miles west of Didsbury on Highway 582, Friday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m., admission is

\$10 with general table seating and a cash bar.

Saturday, Feb. 27 will be a dinner theatre. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner is at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Admission is \$22 and there will be a cash bar. For more information phone 335-8689.



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Most of these corporations will pay teams \$20 million or more just to have the right to use their names on arena marquees. That's why you see most of the arenas with businesses as their names. In fact, at the end of this year, at least 17 of 27 teams will be located in buildings named after businesses. But none stranger than Florida's National Car Rental Center. What's next? Honey Nut Cheerios Arena?

Did you ever wonder what some of the names of the N.H.L. arenas were? Or how many they seated? Well here are the names and their capacities:

CITY	OLD FACILITY	NEW FACILITY	OPENED	CAPACITY
Anaheim		Arrowhead Pond	1993-94	17,174
Atlanta	The Omni	No name	1999-2000	18,750
Boston	Boston Garden	Fleet Center	1995-96	17,565
Buffalo	Memorial Auditorium	Marine Midland Arena	1996-97	18,595
Calgary	Stampede Corral	Canadian Airlines Saddledome	1983-84	18,742
Carolina	Greensboro Coliseum	No name	1999-2000	18,000*
Chicago	Chicago Stadium	United Center	1995-96	20,500
Colorado	McNichols Arena	Pepsi Center	1999-2000	18,100
Columbus		Nationwide Arena	2000-01	18,500
Dallas	Reunion Arena	No name	2000-01	18,000*
Detroit	Olympia	Joe Louis Arena	1979-80	19,983
Edmonton	Edmonton Coliseum	Skyreach Center	1979-80	17,099
Florida	Miami Arena	National Car Rental Center	1998-99	19,088
L.A.	Great Western Forum	Staples Center	1999-2000	19,000
Minneapolis	Met Center	Minnesota Wild Aren	2000-01	18,600
Montreal	Montreal Forum	Molson Center	1995-96	21,273
Nashville		Nashville Arena	1998-99	17,500
New Jersey	Continental Airlines Arena	New arena being considered	1982-83	21,273
NY Islanders	Nassau Memorial Veterans Coliseum	New arena being considered	1972-73	16,297
NY Rangers	Madison Square Gardens	Renovation in 1992	1968-69	18,200
Ottawa	Ottawa Civic Center	Corel Center	1995-96	18,500
Philadelphia	The Spectrum	Corestates Center	1996-97	19,511
Phoenix	America West Arena	Renovations planned	1996-97	16,210
Pittsburgh	Civic Arena	No new plans	1967-68	16,958
St. Louis	St. Louis Arena	Kiel Center	1994-95	19,260
San Jose	Cow Palace	San Jose Arena	1993-94	17,483
Tampa Bay	Thunder Dome	Ice Palace	1996-97	19,758
Toronto	Maple Leaf Gardens	Air Canada Center	1998-99	18,500*
Vancouver	Pacific Coliseum	GM Place	1995-96	18,422
Washington	Capital Center	MCI Center	1997-98	20,000

*projected capacity

Firearms must be transferred

About the CFC Bulletin

The Canadian Firearms Centre (CFC) Bulletin explains specific areas of the Firearms Act and how it affects you. The CFC is the group of federal and provincial/territorial partners implementing the Firearms Act which is being phased in from Dec. 1, 1998 to Jan. 1, 2003.

Transfers

Under the Firearms Act, to buy, barter, receive as a gift or inherit a firearm is considered a transfer. As of Dec. 1, 1998, to acquire or to receive a firearm in a transfer, you must hold a valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC) or a new Possession and Acquisition Licence. You may acquire any class of firearm (non-restricted, restricted, prohibited) with an FAC (although to acquire a prohibited firearm both you and the firearm must have "grandfathered" status). Your Possession and Acquisition Licence will indicate the class of firearm you are eligible to acquire. During the transfer process the firearm must become registered to the new owner. All restricted and prohibited firearms also must be verified before they are transferred. In cases where a restricted or prohibited firearm was registered in the RCMP's old system, and the registration information is

relatively complete, a restricted or prohibited firearm will be considered already verified by the Registrar. Starting Jan. 1, 2003, all non-restricted firearms (most hunting rifles and shotguns) must be verified by an approved verifier before transfer.

The Transfer Process

There are two key steps to the transfer process. All transfers must be authorized by your provincial/territorial Chief Firearms Officer and the firearm must be registered to the person receiving the firearm - the new owner. Both steps in the transfer process are conducted by filling in an application form

to transfer and register firearms to new owners, or by giving the information over the telephone. You can get transfer forms from some businesses, by calling the CFC toll-free at 1-800-731-4000, and off the CFC Web site at www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca. To transfer a firearm over the telephone, again call the CFC toll-free at 1-800-731-4000. The client service agent will guide you through the transfer process. When you acquire a firearm, you must pay a \$25 transfer fee (per firearm) at the time of transfer (if by telephone by Visa or Mastercard only). This fee covers the cost of processing and issuing a

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For more information, or for a copy of the Firearms Act, its regulations and other CFC publications, contact us at: 1-800-731-4000 (Toll Free)/ Web site: www.cfc-ccaf.gc.ca/e-mail:canadian.firearms@justice.x400.gc.ca

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CARD OF THANKS

The Didsbury Youth Club's first dance attracted over 100 youths. The club would like to thank the following sponsors: A&B Sound (Red Deer), K&W Drive-in, Mountain View Sports, Didsbury Subway, Didsbury Video Update. A special thank you to AG Foods, Soundman DJ Service (Red Deer), D&M Clothesline. The winner of the Funky Hat Contest won a portable CD player donated by A&B Sound. A special thanks to all participants including the volunteers/chaperones. The club would also like to thank the Town of Didsbury, Wes Yeoman and public works staff for maintaining/watering our rink at the Didsbury Kinsmen Park (23 st.). We hope to make this an annual event to provide skating space for Didsbury youth.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

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If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 43-1t

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41 TENDERS

INVITATION TO TENDER

FOOD SERVICES

1999 Alberta Seniors Games will take place in the Olds/Didsbury area July 25-28, 1999.

PROJECT

Caterer for the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games. Caterer must be able to provide meal service for 650 to a maximum of 1500 people depending on seating and meal schedule. Tender information can be obtained from:

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Box 4157

Olds, Alberta

T4H 1P7

4911 51st Ave.

Phone: 556-1999/335-1999

Fax: 556-5970

Sealed tenders will be accepted until Friday, March 5, 1999 4:30 p.m. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

44-2t

41 TENDERS

BIDS WANTED: Marathon Canada Limited is seeking bids for the opening and maintaining of the winter roads in the Liege/Harper area (Townships 88 through 98, Range 21-24-W4) for the 1999/2000 winter season. Deadline for bids is March 1, 1999. Please direct inquiries to Joe Gara at 780-675-1884.

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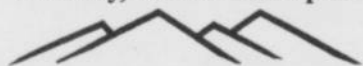
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COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

Didsbury

RHA5 is holding a suicide intervention workshop on Feb 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Encouraged to attend are those who might be faced with a suicidal situation such as mental health workers, volunteers, police, teachers etc. Registration is required before Feb. 8. Call Dayna at 934-5174, cost is \$40.

The Alberta Lung Association is in need of your help. We are looking for volunteers to sell raffle tickets at the upcoming Didsbury Trade Fair. Please call Margaret Milne at 342-1235 for further information. A few hours of your time can help someone "Breathe Easy".

Didsbury

The Seniors Bus is going to Theatre 2000 Dinner Theatre at Melvin Hall Feb. 27, leaving the 5-0 Centre at 5:45 p.m. Phone Florence at 335-3327 for more information.

Didsbury Show & Shine meeting @ Didsbury Inn Lounge, Feb. 22, 1999 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Didsbury & District Light Horse Association meeting March 1, 1999 at the Didsbury Curling Rink in the Hog Line Room. Everyone welcome! For more information call 335-4202.

Didsbury

Didsbury Youth Club Winter Games. Saturday, Feb. 20/99 1-4 p.m. Hospital Hill, Grades 5-12. Chili, hot chocolate, marshmallows. Come out for the fun. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697.

The congregation of St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Didsbury invites you to the upcoming mission to be held Feb. 21-24 in St. Stephan Church in Olds. Services to start at 7:30 p.m. each night. The mission preacher is the Rev. Fr. Papan, director of St. Joseph seminary in Edmonton. Everyone welcome

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY

Didsbury Youth Club drop in gym time at DHS gym, 12-3 p.m. Grades 5-12, all indoor sports. Contact Doug Wilson 335-4697

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Stecker at 335-4261.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

Didsbury Playgroup ongoing preschool registration, \$50/ month. For more info call Joanne at 335-9414 or Mary Lynne at 335-8512.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7 - 10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

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SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday at 7:30 at United Church. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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